

Regular Meeting Town Council

A regular meeting of the town council was held last week with Mayor Colpoys and Councillors R. K. Hunter, R. A. Wilson, E. Bollinger, F. Michael and S. Hamilton present.

The Crown Lumber Company made application to erect a building. This was approved. A letter was read from Inspector Ramsay regarding tax collection and discussed.

The report of the R.C.M.P. for the month of December was read and accepted. The secretary was instructed to obtain a license to operate the Community Hall. It was decided that the charge to the Home and School Association for the use of the hall should be half price namely 40¢.

The town is to make a loan to the Chamber of Commerce, as required up to \$400, to meet expenses. After considerable discussion it was moved by Councillor Wilson and carried that S. E. Lester go to Edmonton for a Civil Defence course.

Councillor Bollinger informed the council that 50 feet of hose had been stolen from the rink and the boys did not have enough to reach the full length of the rink. It was decided to lend the boys 50 feet of hose.

By law number 405 was given its third reading and passed. This was for the removal of snow from sidewalks.

A by law respecting peddlers was read a first, second and third time and passed.

All accounts presented were referred to the finance committee and for correct order and payment.

Councillor Bollinger moved the adjournment.

Another Step Forward

More and more as the industrial strength of Canada increases, the importance of man power becomes apparent. Half a century ago, many public speakers would tell applauding audiences that Canada was a country of "vast natural resources". Having made this declaration in stentorian tones, they let it go at that, conscious of the fact that it could not be denied.

Times and conditions have changed. Two world wars, and a marked industrial expansion have, in part, to these colonial struggles, has taught us that we must have something more than vast natural resources if this country is to fulfill its great destiny. We must develop these resources. We must utilize them, make the most of them. Canada's growing importance as a world power should be a source of pride to all Canadians. It is not only that she is strong but that she uses, wisely and well, the tremendous latent strength with which nature has so richly endowed her.

Here is where the manpower problem comes in. In order to develop industrially we must have men and women who can, and will, work. Mines, mills and factories cannot operate without them. Modern machinery can do a great deal provided that the human element is present, but not otherwise.

Recently governments, federal and provincial, have been increasingly aware of the fact that in Canada there is an appreciable number of Canadians who are not working but willing and anxious to work, and capable of doing so, provided they are given a certain amount of intelligent assistance and direction, and physically handicapped. It is estimated that those of working age number approximately 100,000. It has been found that these handicapped persons, when given work which they can do, prove equal, or even superior, in many cases, to workers who are normal in every way. Their employment does not involve any sacrifice on the part of the employer. He profits from it.

This growing awareness of the genuine value of the handicapped as a great asset is now being fruitfully expressed. The Federal Minister of Labor, Hon. M. Gregg, V.C., announced the appointment of a 35-member national advisory committee on the rehabilitation of disabled persons. The announcement described the action taken as the first step in a joint federal-provincial long-range project.

1952 DODGE MAYFAIR IS ANNOUNCED



This smart, new 1952 Dodge Mayfair model offers the distinctive styling of a convertible combined with the convenience, safety and durability of a permanent steel top. Brilliant new two-tone color treatment and richer interior appointments make the 1952 Mayfair one of the most eye-appealing cars on the road today.

And now Overflow shock absorbers contribute new comfort and smoothness to the Dodge ride. Driving control is greatly improved on bumpy and wash-board roads.

The complete Dodge line for 1952 featuring the new Dodge Overflow Ride includes the Coronet 4-Door and Club Coupe; the Regent 4-Door, club coupe, and Mayfair; the Crusader 4-Door and club coupe; and the Kingsway 2-Door, Suburban and Savoy.

Lady Curlers Bonspiel Winners

The annual ladies' bonspiel took place last week and it was probably the most successful ever held. There were twenty rinks entered some of which coming from as far away as Hanna, although entered in the Delta rink. They were successful in winning first in the merchants and second in the grand challenge. It took three days to complete the spiel.

In the Grand Challenge Mrs. H. Jansen rink won first, Mrs. J. Bremner of Delta second; Mrs. Neilson of Chancellor third and Mrs. Cammout of Rockyford fourth.

The Merchants or number two event: Mrs. Bremner was first; Mrs. T. Brown second; Mrs. W. A. Schmidt third and Mrs. Clifford of Mossleigh fourth.

The consolation or number three was won by: Mrs. Bacon of Bassano first; Mrs. Gaudin of Cluny second; Mrs. Leale of Mossleigh third and Mrs. C. Brown third.

Designed to prepare, preserve and raise the ability of the handicapped individual to work for pay and thus make himself self-supporting. It pointed out that the creation of the committee did not mean any interference by federal authority with work already being done in this field by voluntary agencies, and of promoting interchange of information so as to provide maximum results for the handicapped.

A moment's consideration of the great field which must be covered in any co-ordinated plan of rehabilitation, brings to mind the constitutional problems which exist. Obviously there are constitutional barriers in the way of direct participation by the federal authority in such a scheme. The field is indeed largely one of provincial jurisdiction. Without invading this field, however, the federal authority can give appreciable assistance along the lines indicated, those of co-ordination, planning, the elimination of duplication and waste, and necessary steps to make present efforts more effective. Also it can make known to all interested agencies just what is being done, as a step toward finding out what remains to be done.

From every point of view the job to be done by such a committee is important. Obviously it is of major importance to the thousands of handicapped who may benefit from its activities. Equally obviously it is important to governments who must contribute to the cost of caring for and training their citizens. Many of these Canadians who are only too anxious to become wage-earners and provide for themselves. Finally it is essential that this group be brought into the mainstream of growing country utility to the full all their willing workers to the end that they, and Canada, may derive benefit from their labor. May the committee meet with the support and success its fine objectives merit.

Meteorologists charts show that Canada's summer temperatures now are several degrees higher than three generations ago.

Ratepayers Meeting

The annual meeting of the ratepayers and town council was held Monday evening in the Community Hall. As usual the attendance was small which could indicate not many are interested in town affairs or all are well satisfied with the efforts of the mayor and councillors.

The following were present: Mr. J. Oliver, Mrs. C. Kilep, Mrs. F. Michael, Mrs. J. Bogalla, Mr. A. W. Gilbert, B. Oliver, A. F. MacCalum, Dr. C. McIntyre, W. Sutermeister, Mrs. J. Oliver, Mayor H. Colpoys and Councillors Hunter, Hampton and Michael and Secretary-Treasurer A. Horn were present.

It was announced that the deal to sell the Community Hall had fallen through. There are two vacancies on the town council. R. K. Hunter's term is up and the other was the seat occupied by the late Councillor M. Murray.

Curling Pictures

Devotees of the ancient Scottish art of curling come into their own with the release of Associated Seven Studios' short, The Boaring Game. This is the first time that a motion picture has been produced on curling, and it is appropriately featured Ken Watson, of Winnipeg. One of the world's outstanding curlers, Watson has three shipped to Canadian Curling championships.

This old world game has been adapted to the pace of the new, and today it is a fast moving exciting sport that has swept over the northern half of the North American continent. In western Canada, particularly, the craze has been greatest. On the prairies they start curling at a very tender age, and their numbers of the largest juvenile curling group in the country, known as the "Jam Tin League". This old title derives from the fact that the young players make their own "stones" out of concrete-filled 5-lb. jam tins. The picture mentions that the curling fraternity now numbers in the hundreds of thousands, which all adds up to the startling fact that there are more curlers than golfers in Canada.

A flash back in The Boaring Game shows quarrying operations in the late of Alton Craig, the only spot in the world where suitable granite for curling stones is found. The camera reveals that the pieces of blasted rock are chosen for their fine grain and uniform texture, their toughness and their evenness of color, while the rollers are hand-hewn from generation to generation, produce each year over two thousand pairs of stones.

EARLHORN TOMATO

A new, early producing, heavy yielding tomato for the backyard grower in areas where tomato growing is difficult is now available to the public. This new tomato is called Earlhorn because of its general habit of producing ripe fruit under adverse growing conditions. It is an originator of the Lethbridge Experimental Station and for some years was known by a number, Lethbridge 370, Selection 1. This tomato is the first selection of a cross between Farthing North and Polar Circle. At Lethbridge,

Memorial Service Friday Morning

Friday morning, February 15, at 10 o'clock there will be a memorial service in the Gleichen Community Hall for the late King.

For a number of years, many hundreds of samples of this tomato have been sent out under its name, and reports that it can back indicate its potentiality in the cool areas. Response from gardeners throughout the northern prairie regions and other unfavourable climates indicates that this tomato fills a need.

Wherever other kinds of tomatoes, particularly the smoother, longer, more rounded types, are readily grown, it is not recommended that this tomato be tried. Seed of this tomato is not available commercially, but small samples can be obtained by writing to the Horticulture Section, Dominion Experimental Station, Lethbridge.

Cancer Crusade Starts Soon

One million Canadians will die of cancer by the end of this century unless present mortality rates are altered.

The figure was disclosed by R. G. Rice, President of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Cancer Society, in announcing that the provincial-wide Cancer Crusade would get under way on April 1st.

Although improved diagnostic and treatment methods have lowered the death rates for some types of cancer, the number of deaths is rising because of our expanding population and its increasing proportion of older people.

About 16,000 persons in Canada will die of cancer this year, 16,500 in 1960, 17,000 in 1970 and—if present trends continue—30,000 in the year 2000.

With fullest use of present knowledge, about one million of those statistically marked for cancer death could be saved, Mr. Rice said. The prediction is based on the fact that one-third of all cancer deaths today are needless because people wait too long before visiting their doctors, he explained. The goal of the Educational programs of the Canadian Cancer Society is to alert more people to cancer's danger signals and encourage them to seek prompt medical attention.

Millions more may be saved by discoveries in research financed by the Canadian Cancer Society, he added.

In 1981 there were only 94 homes in all Canada. Thirty-six of them were in Quebec City.



An Eye to the Future

Long term planning helps you to raise more than the average for your area. This planning for the future should especially be applied to the five basic factors of farming. They are: Land, Livestock, Labour, Capital and Size of Farm or Farm Business. Every farm is different and has its individual problems. So it's up to you to make each factor work hard for you.

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The Canadian Bank of Commerce

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